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PCP—the risky high

PCP — Angel Dust — Crystal — Crystal Rock — K-J's — Ozones — Peace Weed — Cadillac — Jet Fuel — PeaCe Pill — "social drug of choice" — or it's medical term: PHENCYCLIDINE!

PCP by any other name is still like playing medical Russian roulette. It's the animal tranquilizer too dangerous for human use; it's the drug that users will tell you "rots the brain" even though they return again and again for the super high it gives; it is the drug that one Bay Area marijuana and hallucinogenic dealer won't touch; it's the drug that many teens love.

Smoke it like a marijuana cigarette by sprinkling some on parsley; "snort" it like cocaine; or "shoot" it like heroin.

It shows up in the police reports; it shows up on the court dockets; it shows up in teen counseling sessions about family problems; it shows up in the morgue.

It hits all strata of society — and it is definitely no stranger to the Valley!

One Pleasanton man in his early twenties related his year-long ambivalent love affair with the drug he knew was hurting him but gave him a "great high".

Like many drug user histories, peer pressure was the catalyst. He was in the back seat of a car, cruising with friends, when a hand reached and offered a "crystal joint," his first of at least 100 that year.

"I only took three hits (puffs). The first sensation was my lips

Lips numb,
body tingles
brain rots

were numb and my body tingled. The first half hour was crummy. I was incoherent, then started getting goofy. I felt really great loaded.

"They took me home and I thought the lady next door was my Mom. In a few hours I came down, feeling wiry and couldn't sleep. I felt depressed. Mind didn't work at all... could sit and stare for hours and not know what was happening."

"It leaves you burned out... hurts your brain and you realize it... speech is screwed up... double vision... pupils tiny and whites clear up like they do with eye drops."

One simple drug buying trip to Hayward for this man turned into

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'Normality' expected if strike called

The Amador Valley Joint High School District has sent out 5,000 letters to parents of students at the four district schools saying that school will continue "as normal as possible" should there be a strike by teachers.

Teachers voted 143-31 last week to authorize teacher union leadership to call a walkout "if deemed necessary." Unit president Dave Woolworth, however, has indicated they still hoped to resolve contract issues through negotiations. At least, he added, they would probably wait to see how the administration reacts to fact-finding in the Pleasanton district. The latter had a fact-finding hearing Feb. 10. The state-appointed fact-finder is expected to present his findings in the next week. The district and teachers unit then has 10 days before they must make the determinations known publicly.

The letter mailed to district parents says in part, "You have no doubt read or heard from your student that the majority of high school teachers in the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA) have voted to support a strike. It has been reported that some teachers have inappropriately been discussing such action with students; and in fact, have been encouraging students to not attend school."

"In the event of a strike this is a request for your help and cooperation in sending your student to school. The Board of Trustees is aware of the fact that such a strike is unlawful in California and intends to do everything in its power to keep the schools open. All classes will be staffed with qualified teachers and the educational program will continue as normal as possible. Attendance and class work during a strike will count. School will end on the scheduled date and graduation will take place." The letter is signed by Superintendent Bruce C. Newlin.

Camp Parks is out as prison

PLEASANTON — Camp Parks has been eliminated as a possible site for a new women's prison, Assemblyman Floyd Mori said yesterday.

Jerry Enomoto, the state director of corrections, told Mori that the Camp Parks site fell short of the department's needs in several categories.

Buildings at Camp Parks would have to be torn down and new ones constructed; the department is looking for buildings that can be adapted to the prison use.

'An outstanding manager'

Council bids Edgar adieu



Bill Edgar

PLEASANTON — The city council adjourned in honor of its departing city manager last night after passing a laudatory resolution in his name.

Bill Edgar, who will become assistant city manager in Sacramento in a few weeks, was praised for being "truly an outstanding manager (whose) administrative abilities have become well known throughout the state."

The city council will miss Edgar's "dedication to this city, his friendly manner and his ability to make us laugh in time of stress," said the city council.

Edgar "performed his duties with eagerness, giving greatly of his time and was always available, day or night, weekday or weekend, to inform and advise this city council," the testimonial stated.

On another item, the council approved stationing a crossing guard on Kottinger Avenue where it intersects Mirador Drive's extension, Adam's Way.

Resident Gail Ruvalcaba presented a petition with over 50 names asking for the crossing guard. Council member William Herlily said he supported the staff's general notion that crossing guards can't be put at every school crossing, but felt extenuating circumstances at this one made it an exception.

Acting city manager Alan Campbell said that a crossing guard would be assigned "almost immediately."

Council member Frank Brandes said the school district should provide crossing guards because the problem is related to school sessions. Vice mayor Joyce LeClaire said that she tried that angle with the school districts a year or two ago, but didn't get anywhere. The city has to act in the absence of the school district, said LeClaire.

—by Ron McNicoll

Focus on school campaigns

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Doubt here for U.S. plan to ID aliens

In an effort to stem the rising wave of illegal aliens, the U.S. Border Patrol today is starting to issue "counterfeit-proof" ID cards to the laborers who have come into the country through legal immigration processes.

"I'll believe it when I see it," was the sour reaction of a local officer of the Border Patrol, stationed at Pleasanton's Camp Parks.

The local office is headquarters for all of Northern California's patrol efforts. With the Mexican peso suffering devaluation and a rising birth rate south of the border, agents working out of Camp Parks have been arresting only a fraction of the foreigners who slip across the border looking for work in the U.S.

Orville Lewis, intelligence officer at the local base, repeated yesterday what officials there have been saying for years: "As long as the incentive is there for them to come, they're going to come even if we have agents lined up at the border hand in hand!"

"The only answer is a law penalizing employers for hiring illegal aliens."

Lewis predicted such a federal law will be passed this year, after many years' discussion. He said there is a California state law to the same effect, passed during Governor Ronald Reagan's time, upheld in court but never enforced.

Meanwhile, the Border Patrol office in San Francisco is in charge of contacting immigrants to get their new cards.

Labor unions are in favor of keeping out illegal aliens because cheap Mexican labor undercuts their own wage structure. Many taxpayers also see a connection between jobs occupied by an estimated 400,000 illegal aliens in California alone, and



Orville Lewis

the high unemployment rate of citizens who might otherwise be holding one of those jobs in business or agriculture.

Border Patrol officials estimate there are 6 to 8 million people in the country now who slipped across the border illegally. Most are working, a few at highly-paid jobs.

The agents who report to Camp Parks headquarters roam California from Kern County to the Oregon border, making unannounced checks at farms and businesses. They catch about 50,000 aliens a year and ship most of them back to the Mexican border on the old green buses which leave Camp Parks every day. But, they estimate, because employers can get away with hiring the laborers, and because there are not enough agents to police the state, eight aliens remain here for every one who gets sent back home.

BART shutdown possible

A threatened strike by Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) workers could shut down BART train service but would not interrupt AC Transit bus service to the Valley, a spokesman said yesterday.

Local 1555 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, representing 453 employees including train operators and station agents, will meet this morning at 4 a.m. to discuss alleged contract violations by management, said Kenneth Young, a member of the union local's executive board.

The contract prohibits strikes, but Young added: "The meeting could last for as long as a month — who knows?"

Mike Healy, a BART spokesman, said he expected service to continue. "We expect service to operate normally and we're going to be meeting with the union today to resolve whatever issues they feel they have. I think we'll work it out."

Name for a park

"Tassajara Creek Regional Land Bank" — it's in the Valley! That's the new name, to become official next Tuesday, of the East Bay Regional Park District's holdings at Camp Parks, between Pleasanton and Dublin north of Interstate 580.

The EBRPD board are expected to approve the new name at their March 8 board meeting, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at BART headquarters, 800 Madison St., Oakland. Park District public meetings are usually held the first and third Tuesday of the month, but the March meetings have been moved back a week.

The Valley's new grasslands - and - hills park, on a corner of the federal property off Tassajara Road, has not yet been developed. Prospective hikers and explorers may call the park district at 531-9300 to find out more about the terrain.

Other items on the agenda include an executive session on union negotiations and swearing in of a new director to replace stockbroker Fred C. Blumberg Lafayette, who resigned rather than comply with the new conflict of interest disclosure requirements.

New August trial?

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A Superior Court judge is considering a request for a new trial in the case of San Ramon teacher Boyer August.

The motion was made by Jon Hudak, attorney for the San Ramon Unified School District, governing board defendants in the case.

Boyer sued the board last year after he was demoted from a dean of boys position in 1975 for alleged insubordination.

In a trial that ended Feb. 1, the jury supported August's charges that he was demoted for publicly criticizing his superiors. August had asked for \$50,000 in damages, but was awarded \$25,000.

Hudak told Judge Raymond Sherwin Monday that the verdict was unjust and that "a new judgement is called for."

However, August's attorney, Michael McCabe, said the jury's decision "ought to be respected" and asked that the defendants also be awarded attorney's fee.

Bloodmobile visits

The Bloodmobile of the Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association will make its bimonthly visit to Pleasanton today.

Blood donations (which may be credited to an individual, a business or the community) will be taken from 2-6:30 p.m. at the Vets Hall, 301 Main St. The van will return May 3.

Ma Bell's word on phone book flap

Growing concern over the proliferation of telephone directories and "business guides" in the Valley will gain response from Pacific Telephone Company on Tuesday when the Valley manager for that system speaks to a luncheon gathering of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

The response by J.J. "Jack" Deckert comes on the heels of a recent move by the Dublin Chamber aimed at promoting "a new telephone business guide for all Valley firms." It is Dublin's contention that their merchants are penalized by a

PT&T system that requires one "Yellow Page" advertisement to be placed in the Central Contra Costa County Directory, which is circulated from Dublin to Walnut Creek, while a second "Yellow Page" ad is needed to reach those phone customers who are served just by the "Livermore - Pleasanton Directory."

Dublin Chamber hoped to resolve that problem by bringing in an outside firm which would prepare an "All - Valley" business telephone directory, financed by listings from Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon.

Neither the Pleasanton nor Livermore chambers have been responsive to that move however.

"It would just compete with our 'Pleasanton Fact Book' and further confuse the picture for local advertisers," explains Bill Hirst, president of the Pleasanton Chamber.

John Strong, manager of the Livermore Chamber expressed his group's doubts about a new Business Directory "because it would not appear to serve the best interests of the Livermore merchant."

(A recent editorial in The Times helped draw PT&T into the fray

when the newspaper suggested it was the telephone company's responsibility to prepare and circulate one telephone directory that served the "community of interest" embraced by these four Valley centers. Deckert of PT&T later promised he would "look into" the complicated pattern of Valley directories, even though his own jurisdiction as a branch manager does not include Dublin or San Ramon... both considered by PT&T to be part of the Walnut Creek service area.)

Deckert's talk is scheduled for 12 noon at Hap's Restaurant. The no-host lunch is open to the public.

It's like the brain breaking apart

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a nightmare. Purchasing an inferior PCP cigarette, he sought the seller, insisting on satisfaction.

"He cut a gram into four pieces, each enough for five or six joints. I smoked a whole one; my friend got only two hits. Soon I was tearing up the seats in my friend's car. When I got home I kicked my door in... I didn't know where my head was at... stoned three days... like three years... cops took me to the hospital... thought I was nuts."

"It scared me. I thought I'd be like that forever. It was a horrible experience."

The Pleasanton man described the Valley as a heavy drug area, with plentiful amounts of heroin, marijuana, LSD and PCP.

"I was around it, always knew where to get it," he said. "I never dealt for myself, but acted as a non-profit middle man for a

friend. I was being used... didn't have the nerve to sell it. Didn't want to go to jail."

Looking back on his year — when he and a few friends spent \$1,500 on this social drug — he tries to block it out of his mind.

"It was a wasted year of my life. If I think of any of the good times, I might go back to it."

He calls himself a former "crystalholic" and insists he has cleaned up his act. Married and father of two babies, he has sworn off PCP in hopes of finishing college and entering a profession.

He has seen cocky high school freshmen who "experiment after seeing their older brothers who feel strong and secure when they bring drugs home to the kid brother. And, he has seen businessmen using PCP and other drugs."

"PCP is so heavy on your brain

that when you take it you know it is doing something bad to your brain, more than just temporarily," warned a Bay Area drug dealer who refuses to handle the stuff.

"Still, people tend to ignore that and like to escape. They do it socially to release inhibitions."

The dealer — let's call him NRK — used it in moderation a few years ago, enjoying the relaxing feeling it gave him. He noted how it affected different people in different ways. Stimulation for some; depression for others. It isn't predictable.

Dining with NRK during one interview, we were joined by one of his lady friends who laughed at the subject of PCP. Seems she tried the stuff and it had absolutely no effect on her.

"Combine it with alcohol and you may have a screaming, irrational person who then goes into a

catatonic state," he said. "I was at a party where a woman died from brain hemorrhage from smoking too much."

He described a person who injected some, got rowdy, had a fight involving a guitar, hopped into a car, and placed her hands on the wheel with the intention of speeding off. She just sat staring, for an hour.

NRK is the rare type of entrepreneur who believes in his products and cares about his customers. He usually gets stoned with them and, to his favorites, he gives Christmas fads of marijuana.

"PCP rots your brain; it's like you're going up there, drying it out, crystallizing the brain and breaking it apart — rotting!"

"I currently smoke marijuana every day and think recreational drugs should be legalized," he said. "After all everyone has the

right to put something in their body without governmental interference as long as the user does not use coercion on someone else."

"But PCP is one of the worst. It becomes hard to judge when you've had too much, not like some other drugs. The feeling that should alarm the user is the same feeling they are trying to achieve. It is a very masochistic drug — a death wish type of drug."

Three teenagers were overheard recently in a Livermore residential area. Their eyes lit up when the talk turned to PCP.

"Naw, it ain't as easy to get as grass," said one. "but we get in a shipment about once a month."

"I guess we have to take our risks when it comes to quality," said another.

A third — 14 years old — looked forward to trying it with her boy-

friend. She's already tried add, pot and pills.

The first one tells how he used PCP a couple dozen times "already. He admits he doesn't know what it can do to the brain, but he smiles during his description of the high."

A little tyke, not more than eight, the stick of a red lollipop dangling from his mouth, looks up and boasts how he has tried pot already, almost in anticipation of trying something like PCP.

—by Neil Heilpern

PCP has mystery, delight and danger, all wrapped up in one experience. It has affected people in ranges, from the pleasant buzz to possible connection with murder — here in the Valley. Tomorrow, learn why the criminal justice system is unable to effectively deal with the problem of this drug's abuse.

Ravenswood considered for historic honor

LIVERMORE — Ravenswood Mansion is being considered for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Lowell Bergman, superintendent of parks and planning for Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District, will attend Friday's meeting of the State Historical Resources Commission when the Ravenswood property is scheduled for consideration.

The meeting will be in San Marino, following the annual convention of the California Park and Recreation Society which is being attended this week by most top personnel of LARPD.

Ravenswood is also being considered for registration as a State Historical Landmark.

Dr. Knox Mellon, executive secretary to the commission, said the national register officially recognizes the historical, archeological or cultural significance of a building or site and makes it eligible for consideration for funding under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. More than 365 buildings and sites are now listed.

In a recent letter to Mellon, City Manager Bill Parness wrote, "We must wholeheartedly support this nomination and urge that the Ravenswood property be accepted for placement on the national register of historic places."

Also known as the Buckley Estate, Ravenswood was the home of the controversial Christopher A. Buckley — political boss, father, and gentleman farmer.

Ravenswood is the last local example of 19th century estates of wealthy Californians. The main house, bedroom house, carriage house - barn and tank house still remain and are considered outstanding examples of their respective types of structures.

Some of the structures are now undergoing renovation by LARPD.

Valley obituaries

David Spence

David Jeffery Spence, a Livermore resident for eight years, died Saturday, Feb. 26, in Livermore at the age of 17.

He was a senior at Granada High School.

He is survived by parents Billy W. and Shirley R. Spence, brothers Billy Spence, Jr. and Buddy Ray, grandparents, Mrs. Wille L. Jones and Mrs. Bessie Evans, great-grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Malone and uncles Howard Bud Spence and Charles Ray Spence.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortu-

ary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

James Cormier

James Michael Cormier, a native of California, died in Oakland Feb. 27, 1977, at the age of 93.

He is survived by parents James L. and Agatha B. Zeller of Gorman, Ca., a sister, Kate Zeller, and a brother, Richard Cormier.

Memorial services will be held Wednesday, March 2, 10 a.m., in the chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 9070 East Ave., Livermore.

The Rev. James Parker of Grass Valley will preside.

Head agent arrives

PLEASANTON — Richard P. Staley, formerly of Blaine, Wash., took over yesterday as Chief Patrol Agent for the northern California section of the Border Patrol, headquartered at Camp Parks.

Replacing Herbert E. Walsh, Staley was formerly chief patrol agent for the Blaine Section.

In his new assignment he oversees Border Patrol agents from Kern County to the Oregon border. Purpose of the federal Border Patrol is to keep illegal aliens from entering the country and to search out and deport those who do.

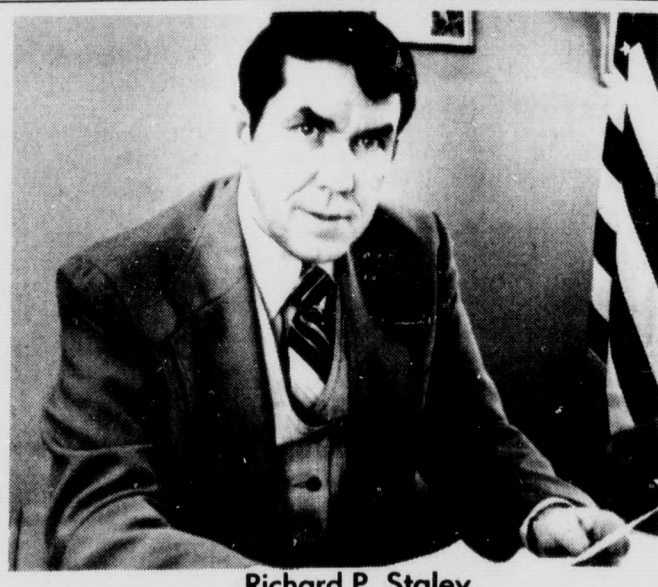
Staley moved to Blaine from Salt Lake City four years ago. He has been a career employee of the Immigration and Naturalization Service since 1953 when he completed training at the U.S. Border Patrol Academy

and entered on duty as an immigration patrol inspector.

For two years prior to moving to Blaine, Staley served as officer in charge at Salt Lake City, where he was responsible for investigations, travel control and citizenship within Utah and western Wyoming. He has been supervisory immigration patrol inspector on the southwest border, law instructor at the border patrol academy, supervisory immigrant inspector in Detroit and criminal investigator for the Los Angeles District from May, 1964 to July, 1971.

A native of Iowa, Staley was graduated from the Cincinnati, Iowa High School. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri.

His wife and three daughters will join him in Livermore in June at the end of the school year.



Richard P. Staley

Delays in murder cases granted

Time delays in court cases for both defendants in the Dublin triple murder case were ordered yesterday in Alameda County Superior Court.

Monday's scheduled beginning for the trial of 16-year-old David Barker of San Ramon, accused of murder in the violent slaying of the Braeseke family Aug. 23, was continued to March 14 at 9 a.m. Defense attorney Barris Morris of Oakland received the extra time from Judge Lionel Wilson to complete his arguments.

Barry Braeseke, 20, also charged with the murders of his parents and grandfather, will return to court March 8 at 2:45 p.m. to argue that a taped confession he gave to deputies hours after the bodies were found was taken illegally and should not be entered as evidence.

John, Floyd and Barbara Braeseke were found shot to death in the family room of their 11418 Betlen Drive home. The suspects are accused of committing the murders to cash in on insurance and inheritance money.

Valley man still hunted in Oakland boat heist

There are still no signs of a Livermore man accused of stealing a 42-foot sailboat in mid-November, on board which was found a pound of marijuana, hypodermic needles, pills and a loaded .38-caliber revolver.

The boat was found on Ocean Beach Nov. 17, with nobody aboard. Personal items reportedly belonging to Leon Guzlow, 35, a former tool and die operator in Livermore, were found aboard the beached craft.

An Oakland police de-

partment spokesman said yesterday that there has been no new leads in the three-month-old case.

Robert Amos of Oakland told police he sold the boat to Guzlow three years ago, and repurchased it Nov. 15 for nonpayment. It was discovered missing the next day.

Police said Guzlow had operated the boat for the past three years, sailing up and down the California coast.

There was also no sign of Jeanne Van Eijk, a San Francisco woman thought to be a girlfriend of Guzlow's. Her driver's license was found aboard the abandoned boat.

The police spokesman said although the case would remain open until the statute of limitations expires, it might be classified as a civil case because of the uncollected bills which apparently led to the theft.

Carousel funds given

OAKLAND — The East Bay Regional Park District is \$7,500 richer today, thanks to hundreds of residents who last year fought to save the Tilden Park Merry-Go-Round.

Kenneth Grant, Kensington, Monday presented the district with money raised by the "Save The Merry-Go-Round" committee last year.

The popular park attraction is open on weekends and holidays. After Memorial Day it will be open seven days a week.



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a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

SOUNDS OF ST. MICHAEL'S

The St. Michael Folk Group is composed of many fine voices. The group was formed for the purpose of effecting good congregational singing and to enhance the liturgy at the Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The long-playing album, Sounds of St. Michael's, has a meaning all its own beyond the words and music. Perhaps the intention directs the musical outcome. There is a sincerity about the album which makes it impelling and one has an inclination to listen again and again.

The opening bells are a stark contrast to the warm songs which follow. "Rejoice in the Lord Always" is a rollicking round, with a good sound from the singing group of mostly young voices. This is followed by "Come to the Water," a poignant solo by a young man, with guitar accompaniment.

"Pass My Love Around" is a very listenable song, with a fast and strong beat. This is followed by the well-loved "Amazing Grace," sung by Mike Judd, whose voice has become familiar to those who have watched Livermore High School dramatic and musical productions the past few years.

The warm and beautiful harmony of "The Alleluia Song" is next for our listening pleasure. The variety of songs continue to intrigue us, with a flute solo and guitar added to "All Good Things." This lovely arrangement, with meaningful words. "We thank thee, oh Father, for all things that are good...For all good things around us are sent from Heaven above...so thank the Lord, Oh thank you, Lord." Mike Judd sings this song very effectively, too.

On Side Two is the familiar song, "Put your hand in the hand of the Man who stills the Waters. The Man of Galilee." Then a young girl's voice, in solo, renders "How Great Thou Art," followed by the beautiful words of Prayer of St. Francis with the Folk Choir accompanied by guitar. "Make me a channel of your peace, Where there's despair in life, let me bring hope."

"Why Me Lord?" is done by a young man both speaking and singing the words, then by the chorus, "Lord, help me..." The obligato is by a high female voice during guitar and male solo. "Jesus, my soul is in your hands."

"Day s Done" is very good. A male solo with guitar and flute accompaniment. "Freely" is by the group. The words express the philosophy of the album, "Freely, you have received. Freely, freely given. Go in my name, and because you believe, others will know that I live."

The church bells at the end aptly wrap the sound of meaning around an album made for love.

The album, as well as tapes and cassettes, is available at the Rectory of St. Michael's Church, or by contacting Mrs. Meuller, Music Director, at 447-0716, or Mr. Herb DiGrazia, Liturgy Chairman, at 447-1715. LLL employees may call Cecilia Larsen (447-1100 X3280) during the noon hour on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Mulberry garners \$10,650

Hospital branches report record year

It was a triumphant climax to a five-year presidency for Alice Bullard when she announced that in 1976 Children's Hospital Branches, Inc., had chalked up the highest earnings of its long history — \$510,810 for the regional medical facility in Oakland.

The valley's Mulberry Branch contributed \$10,650 to that total this year for Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Joining representatives of 62 other auxiliary branches at their annual meeting at Goodman's of Jack London Square in Oakland were Mulberry's current chairman, Marcy Ellis, 1976 Chairman Jean Payne, Helen Davies, Francy Andersen, Karen Rassmussen and Estelle Newcomb. Mulberry Branch has 23 active members.

"We always come away from the annual meeting with a good feeling," reported Mrs. Newcomb. "After hearing that figure and seeing so many branches increase their contribution, we really felt we're part of a big

team." She added that 1976 was the first year Children's Hospital operated without a deficit, although the hospital now faces the serious challenge of renovating its present facility in order to retain accreditation.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Chief Resident Dr. S. Jeffrey Ackerman, and Dr. Robert S. Dobryn, Director of Critical Care Medicine at Children's Hospital. Each explained his responsibilities at the hospital and thanked the branches for making that job easier.

An emotional highlight of the meeting, according to Mrs. Newcomb, was the tribute to the outgoing president led by her successor, Betty Heck of Piedmont. A spontaneous standing ovation from the crowd of 700 was followed by presentation of an attache case, plus announcement of the gift of a child's wheelchair and a baby scale from all the branches, bearing Mrs. Bullard's name and years in office.

The meeting concluded with a stage full of past and present Branch board members leading the audience in songs with special lyrics honoring Alice, accompanied by her husband, Pianist William Bullard.

Garden Branch of Alameda garnered top honors among the branches with its total earnings of \$25,950, followed closely by Hill Branch of Lafayette with \$21,400.

Mulberry Branch's five-figure earnings were the result of the fund-raising horse show and barn dance, a garage sale, the Alameda County Fair Preview Night, a bridge marathon, a miniature golf benefit and participation in all-branch projects.



BETTY HECK
New branch president

Times Lifestyle

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Springtown women bow

Beth Koerner and Irene Smith, members of the Springtown Women's Club, are happily looking forward to the club's Tuesday, March 8 fashion show. The 1 p.m. luncheon will feature fashions by Annette, with shoes and purses by Carlin. Mildred Pabst and Babe Farley will serve as narrator and organist, with Dollie Howard heading the decorating committee and Millie Wahlgren coordinating the luncheon. Mollie Kuykendahl, as chairperson for the entire affair will also supervise models Ellen Hersh, Elvira Thomas, Fern Graves, Irene Zuccato and Edna Schultz, who are club members.

Who are you?

The eternal quest to discover oneself and one's relationship to the world is at the core of a course to be conducted by the Creative Initiative Foundation beginning Thursday, March 10 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The curriculum is built around a newly-published book, "Creative Initiative, Guide to Fulfillment" by Dr. Harry Rathbun. The eclectic philosophy is consistent with the foundation's belief that experience is the test of truth.

For information on the eight-week course, contact Sharron Bolden at 443-5534.

Are you new here?

You may never get a chance to kiss the Blarney Stone, but you can show your Irish spirit by joining the Livermore Newcomers Club for an "Irish coffee" celebration of St. Patrick's Day Wednesday, March 2.

The 7:30 p.m. event is hosted especially for new residents of the Livermore area at the home of Betsy Sanger, 5181 Diane Court. Those interested in attending may contact Betsy at 443-8910 or Sue Richards at 443-3756.

The Gadabout Gourmands will be asking "Do you know the way to San Jose?" on Saturday, March 5. Plateau VII will be the setting for an elaborate continental dinner between \$5.95 and \$9.95 per person. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. at 739 Via del Sol before the group carpools to San Jose.

After-dinner destination is a mystery spot for dancing. Contact Hostess Jeanne Tanghe at 447-7800 or Karen Bauman at 443-2320 by March 1 for reservations.

For KQED

Jo Robinson of San Ramon has been appointed Area Coordinator for the 1977 KQED Auction to be televised May 31 through June 11 on Channel 9.

She will be responsible for solicitation of merchandise and services from commercial enterprises and individuals in Southern Alameda County communities. Working with her will be Jean Hawley and Ruth Burden of Livermore collecting fine art donations. To help them call 864-2000, Ext. 222.



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Dons to get taste of Berkeley sting

The pace is likely to quicken somewhat when the East Bay Athletic League round-robin and playoff basketball champion Amador Valley High enters the North Coast Section 3-A tournament this week.

The Dons, who battle lightning - quick Berkeley in their opener Thursday evening at Cal State - Hayward, enjoyed one of their sharpest weeks of the season in topping Livermore twice and Granada to walk away last week with the EBAL title and playoffs.

In the East Bay Prepwriter's Basketball poll released this morning, the Dons strangely did not improve their situation at all, falling into a tie for 15th place with Alhambra after holding it by themselves last week.

If their 19-9 overall record doesn't impress, then the Dons' ability to force any team to play their game just may before the week is over.

And, since going 1-6 in their first seven games, the Dons have strung together an 18-3 mark that better

describes the brand of ball they've been playing as of late.

Against both Livermore and Granada, the Dons successfully avoided a slow-down trick by their opponents to go into a delay-game of their own and win. Once they grabbed the lead, they hoarded it.

The Dons knocked off Livermore, 63-50, in the EBAL title game while stopping the Mats 52-41 in the first round of the playoffs.

Saturday evening against the 'Pokes, though,

the story was slightly changed.

Coming off a neat 64-61 win over Monte Vista, Livermore waited for the good shot and held a five-point lead on the Dons in the first quarter.

By this time in the first game between the two teams, Amador was well on its way to victory with a 20-6 lead. But 'Poke coach John Jones was not about to let the Dons run away again.

Nevertheless, the Dons crept to 12-9 by the quarter's end and won the tip to

open the second quarter scoring on a short jumper by John Sevo. Seconds later, Don Hall canned a bucket to send the Dons ahead to 13-12.

Livermore chipped away after falling behind 22-18 at halftime, getting good jump shots by Mark McCreary and Tim Jenkins, but little or no penetration

inside. When they did get close to the hoop, the 'Pokes missed some easy bank shots.

The Dons, meanwhile, built up an 11-point margin in the fourth quarter and never let the Cowboys get closer than five the rest of the way.

Hall and Rick Howard again played the boards well for the Dons, besides canning 13 points apiece. Sevo and Sam Jorgensen did their usual staunch defensive job while guards Mike Hansen and Chris DePrater ran the offense well.

One spectator at the big game was none other than Berkeley High coach Paul Daniels, scouting on his NCS nemesis. "Livermore is not a bad team," said Daniels, "they had a couple of guys keeping them in the

game towards the end." But Daniels, whose fly-by-night Yellowjackets have faced very few teams that run the delay-type game, commented, "Amador runs a very good four-corners offense. The way Skip (AV coach Mohatt) sets it up, with the man in the middle and other variations like putting a guy at the free throw line and switching them around, provides much greater scoring."

Mohatt, well aware of the running Jackets, doesn't feel his team's lack of league competition with running squads will be a factor.

"Monte Vista of San Diego, Morse, St. Joe's, Washington, Stagg, Hayward, were all running teams," he said of his team's pre-season slate. "We've

had running teams coming out of our ears."

The Dons did slow it down against the 'Pokes, but they managed to get easy lay-ins on them when the defense broke. "We had one bad shot against Livermore," said Mohatt, "but each player has pretty good intelligence on when and where to take a shot. Emotions of the game somehow make the players forget what they're doing sometimes, but that's perfectly normal."

In the case of Granada and Livermore, both squads' players were forced to take off-balance shots at critical times after getting behind the Dons.

Amador hopes they can force the same emotional haplessness on the Yellowjackets.

— by Brian Martin

Shamrocks take it to Cubs

Dublin's Shamrocks dominated the entire game, finally scoring three goals late in the second half to put away Fresno Irwin Cubs, 3-0, in Under-14 State Cup Al Caffodio play last week.

Rusty Swarts scored first for the Shamrocks, with Chris Karels gaining an assist. Danny Bynum and Jimmy Hitcher followed suit with goals, Hitcher's coming after being deflected off of a Fresno fullback.

Jim Grant, Brian McDonald, John Collins, Dean Pereyra and John Kulak all stood out for the winners.

In House League Under-14 State Cup play, Dublin's Celtics shutout Tuleberg U.S.C. Chiefs, 3-0. John Dorato and Chris Elbert first scored for the winners, while Danny Hammett added a goal and assist. Elbert also notched an assist.

Mike Lee, Aaron Harmon, Peter Molz, Mike

Faria and Brent Beatty all played well for the winners. Doug Klapperich got the shutout in the goalie position.

The Celtic advanced to the quarterfinals with the win, after knocking off Fresno Cougars, 4-0, last week.

In Under-10 State Cup Play, Livermore's Clippers walloped the Newark Stars, 4-0, behind the two-goal effort of Darren Lee and single goals by Kenny Coloma and Todd Murray. Dave Voelker, Bob Killman and Scott Greiner all assisted the goals.

Steve Duncan, John Hay-

lik and Jeff O'Connor played well on defense.

In further Under-10 play, teh LSC Gremlins nipped the Oakland Montclair Celtics, 1-0.

Ricky Nultemeier and Eric Payne combined for the goal, Nultemeier getting the final shot. The tough defensive play of fullbacks Jay Brown, Jeff Peters and Dave Lennier keyed the win, while Chris Bernard, Robert Reising, Pat Governor and Mike Burkett also played well.

The Gremlins will play next in Livermore against either Sacramento or Sonoma on March 12th.

Sports file

Jim Hively

Married and happily benched

Sixth men off-the-bench never die. They just take off for far-away places.

Take the case of Jim Hively, Dublin High grad of 1973 who played sixth man for the Gael championship basketball teams of 1972 and 1973. Those teams were the last squads other than Amador Valley to win the East Bay Athletic League title.

Hively gained no all-league accolades, was approached by zero scouts, and averaged well under ten points a game.

Undaunted by the pressing thoughts of life at Chabot or Cal-State Hayward, Hively chose to attend California Baptist College in Riverside in hopes of a (chuckle) basketball scholarship.

To make a long story fit to print, Jim has made it. He came to CBC, tried for a basketball scholarship, and got it. Don't think the team Jim landed a spot on is just another run - of - the - mill Southern California fun - in - the - sun school.

The CBC Lancers were ranked tenth in the country among N.A.I.A. schools last year, finishing with a 28-4 record, while making a trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City after winning the District III championship of California. This year, they went 22-9 and finished second in their league.

With all that success, of which Hively was a vital part, you'd expect a vindictive attitude toward those who overlooked him. Any verbal slashes, Jim?

"You might mention I'm married," he says humbly, and adding of the photo that goes along with this story. "I hope it's a decent picture."

The lay-back attitude of a man who's been married since July 1975 to his wife Vicki ("...met her here at college") and spent four years in the vicinity of Smog City is just one of the changes that has taken place since Jim donned a Dublin High uniform.

But, WHY, Jim, the smog of Riverside?

"I figured, it being an NAIA school, I wanted to go somewhere where I could play. I figured I could probably get on scholarship down here. Plus, I had an older sister that was going here. She kinda talked me into it."

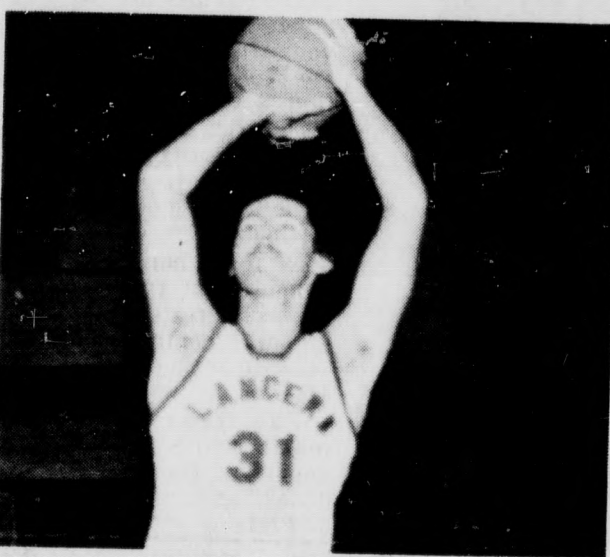
"The smog's gettin' better," he explains, "I guess you just have to get used to it."

Jim was instrumental in leading CBC to their District III title and national ranking last year. Although still playing the sixth man role, his ability to play both forward and guard (he's 6-3) has helped him become the team's premiere defensive player.

In the District III title game against Occidental last year, Hively was called in to halt the scoring spree of Craig King, who had just ripped the Lancers for six straight field goals.

"I played the last 13 minutes of the game," Jim remembers, "and he didn't score a point. The coach always like to tell me I won that game for him."

This year, they lost twice to eventual champ



Jim Hively in his CBC uniform

Point Loma, but not without a good fight. In the previous year, Hively was a big part in knocking off Point Loma.

"I had 13 points in that game. It was kind of a big game, we were tied for first. I hit like four or five shots in a row at the end to win the game."

Despite those two impressive shows, Jim admits he's "not a consistent shooter, until this year. I'm shooting 50 per cent from the field, but I only take about four or five shots a game. The coach mainly puts me in for defense and passing."

That fact is evidenced by Hively's 67 assists last season. Jim adds, "It was easy comin' here from Dublin, because we're a running team." The Lancers averaged 101 points last year and 90 this year.

But the one moment that will always stick in Jim's mind is that night when the Gaels beat Amador, 38-34, for the EBAL championship of 1973. "As far as my biggest thrill, I'll never forget that game. We were both 10-1 going into the last game. They beat us twice that year: once in a tournament and they beat us in the first round. Then they lost to Granada, and that made us tied, and we were both comin' into that game 10-1."

A funny coincidence occurred when Jim, playing in a game at Azusa this season, encountered Larry Yackley, an Amador veteran from that same team. Says Jim, "I was talking to him about it, and he said he probably never would forget it either."

Now that his basketball days are seemingly over, as far as playing goes, Jim is planning on pursuing a Masters' Degree in Psychology (his major) and hoping for an opening as a high school advisor, "and maybe do a little coaching on the side," he adds, still leaving the door open for the game he loves.

— by Brian Martin

Murphy paces Systech

Mike Murphy scored 22 points as Systech claimed a 60-42 win over Jones - Hocking State Farm in Tri-Cities basketball last Wednesday.

Gene Veila added 11 points and Gene Powell 10 for the winners while Frank Miles scored 17 and Jim Schmidt 12 for the Farmers.

Reggie Mitchell's 12 points were enough for the Flaming Turkeys who were dominated by Red Carpet, 30-24.

The winners were led by Terry Durkin's nine points. Ed Bottaroff and Scott Kone each scored six points as Dependable Heating and Cooling burned to a 23-13 win over Harris Realty in a chilly shooting game.

Mike Gibbons had six for the losers.

Jeff Stephens tallied 17 points to lead Galaxy to a 37-28 beaching of Columbus.

DEPENDABLE H & C (23)
Bottaroff, 14 6-6; Haxby, 1 0-0; Knight, 0 0-0; Kone, 3 0-0; Watkins, 4 1-2; Totals, 95-83.

HARRIS REALTY (13)
Kragen, 0 0-0; Jarmich, 1 0-0; Maple, 0 0-0; Gibbons, 3 0-1; Gigliotti, 2 1-2; Totals, 61-13.

DEPENDABLE H & C 13-10-23
Harris Realty 67-13

GALAXY (37)
Stephens, 6 5-5; Donnelly, 1 0-0; Wersheit, 2 0-0; Neely, 4 0-1; Schumacher, 2 2-2; Burescia, 0 0-0; Totals, 157-83.

COLUMBUS (28)
Ket, Sanck, 1 0-0; Kev, Sanck, 7 0-2; Doe, 2 0-1; McCart, 1 1-2; Gromley, 2 1-2; Totals, 13-27.

Galaxy 2017-37
Columbus 1414-28

HAS BEENS (41)
Block, 7 1-3; Dahl, 4 0-0; Wall, 0 1-1; Iverson, 1 0-0; Franz, 0 0-0; Packard, 7 1-1; Winegarner, 0 0-0; Totals, 193-64.

K.W. PENCO (31)
Tatum, 0 0-0; Caldwell, 3 0-0; Falkenstein, 4 0-0; Leavitt, 0 2-2; Brimme, 5 1-2; Rogers, 2 0-0; Totals, 143-41.

K.W. Penco 1526-41
K.W. Penco 1813-31

INTEL (54)
Haley, 7 0-0; Stewart, 8 2-3; Page, 4 1-2; Gopen, 1 0-0; Patterson, 3 1-2; Dahm, 1 0-0; Kruger, 1 1-2; Totals, 254-1054.

TURTLEGREASE (28)
Lindemuth, 3 0-0; Harrach, 7 0-0; Cate, 1 0-0; Jaeger, 1 0-0; Brown, 2 0-0; Clark, 0 0-0; Totals, 140-28.

Intel 2232-54
Turtlegrease 1216-28

Total fouls — Turtlegrease 11, Intel 5.

Girls teams hot at Fresno

Jamie Watson, Sheryl Withoff and Debbie Ossen donned soccer uniforms over the weekend to lead the Pleasanton United Under-19 squad to a 3-1 win over the Cupertino Cosmos in the Fresno Girls Soccer Tournament last week.

The trio, star players on the championship Amador Valley Girls Basketball team, led the PU charge while Carrie McNatt assisted one goal and was helped by the great team play of Shelly Massa, Cindy Aafedt and Kathy Williams. The girls wound up with 17 goals in the tournament while allowing three, two of which were penalty kicks, in four games.

The same team knocked off the Concord Hurricanes, 3-2, with McNatt getting a goal along with Withoff and Watson. Outstanding players were Jean Borton, Kathryn Henninger, Terry Pompilio and Susan Heinzel. Robin McNole assisted on a goal.

In Under-12 play, PSGA Under-12 team nipped the Livermore Morning Stars

on penalty kicks by Debbie Sinopoli and Kristen Ferguson.

Sue Mittlebush added a goal.

The Under-14 Pleasanton Nikes and Tenaya Tigers from Fresno fought to a 0-0 deadlock in regulation time before Dennise Stennette placed a penalty kick in the net to win for the Nikes.

Shannon Holleman, Julie Pappas, Karen Broderick, Tina Daley and Stennette enjoyed fine games for the Nikes. They outshot the Tigers 28-1 in an ironic case of goal blues.

Cheri Cortes scored twice while Sheri Heinbaugh pocketed a goal to lead the Nikes past the Fresno Sierra Superstars in the consolation championship. Pam Miller, Kari Allen, Lori Estes and Diana Martin were standouts in the win.

The Under-12 Pleasanton United girls edged the Dublin Shillelaghs, 1-0. Laura LaViolette and Angela Proietti played well for the losers, while Kelly Crow, Debbie Sinopoli, Traci Lucia and Carlene Cassidy were outstanding for the Pleasanton squad.

In further Under-14 play, the Shamrocks whipped the Nikes, 2-0. The Nikes got goals from Karen Broderick, Sherri Cortes and Sherri Heinbaugh to oust the Sequoia Apaches, 3-0.

In Under-16 action, the Select rattled the Fresno Whonbats, 5-1.

Ann Peterson, Kim Iverson, Susan Vaughn and Gretchen Heinbaugh scored for the winners, while Kim Fruzzetti's two goals spearheaded a Select 6-1 win over the San Jose United.

Cheryl Weathers, Erin O'Brian and Jennifer Hanhy all scored two goals apiece to lead Pleasanton past Fresno Pyle Piethron, 12-0. Robin Wisso, Leslie Hoffman, Andrea Archer, Vicki Swift, and Taunya also had goals.

Cheryl Rose and Teresa Estes scored a goal each to key a 9-0 win over Meadows Super Angel of Las Vegas.

Tracy Hirst scored twice while Kaylie Mohatt, Colleen Prickett, Michelle Nieto, Kelly Crow, Kristin Ferguson, Kim Rose, Sue Mittlebush, and Debbie Sinopoli each bagged a goal to lead an Under-12 romp of the Sunnyvale Shakers, 7-0.

Carole's 16 enough

Carole Patrick scored 16 points and Mary Weaver added 10 as the Hot Shots snowed in Hexcel, 46-28, in Valley Community Services District women's basketball recently.

Coleen Lind added 16 for the losers.

Ella Rouviere meshed 14 points for Joe's Angel's as they pulled away in the second half to funk World of Learning, 30-26.

Tammy Jackson led World with 10 points.

HOT SHOTS (46)
Dermmel, 2 0-0; Patrick, 8 0-0; Weaver, 5 0-0; Munion, 1 0-0; Anderson, 3 2-2; Canfield, 1 0-0; Hempy, 1 0-0; Totals, 222-246.

HEXCEL (28)
Fair, 1 0-2; Jackson, 4 0-0; Cumber, 1 0-0; Lind, 8 0-2; Totals, 140-28.

Hot Shots 2818-46
Hexcel 1018-28

Total fouls — Hot Shots 6, Hexcel 5.

JOE'S ANGELS (30)
Bouviere, 7 0-0; Elkins, 3 0-0; Bowers, 3 0-0; Galloway, 0 0-0; Smith, 1 0-0; Wynn, 0 0-0; Freund, 1 0-0; Totals, 150-30.

WORLD OF LEARNING (26)
Skeen, 1 0-0; Hayes, 4 0-0; Williams, 1 0-0; Jackson, 4 2-4; Brazier, 2 0-0; Totals, 122-246.

Joe's Angels 1614-30
World of Learning 1610-26

Total fouls — Angels 8, World 4.

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Devine, Moore lead Ballistics

Sean Moore and Steve Devine each scored a pair of goals while Karl Kester, Mike Delaray and Andy Eelsing added one each as Pleasanton's Ballistic United Under-12 squad battered San Jose's Hercules, 7-0, in State Cup play.

In other Ballistic games, the Under-12 Nationals squad got a hat trick from Peter Leaf and single goals from Richie Rollins, Kevin Myn, Brandon Baxter, Jeff Hales and Mike Lemm to whitewash the San Jose Rovers, 8-0. Todd Sweet and Trent Brown added assists while David Morris, Ronnie Lambert and Saul Flores were defensive standouts.

In a bitterly fought contest, the Clovis Glencoe Wildcats and Ballistic Pirates battled to a 3-3 stand-off in Under-14

Association Cup action. Shawn Cassidy, Steve Shuey and Todd Graham scored goals while Vince Sprowl, Scott Taylor and Trent Hull played commendable defensive games for Ballistic.

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Notes from school board candidates

Karen Finn, a Pleasanton school board member who is not seeking reelection March 8, has declared her support for Earnestine Schneider, one of six candidates for the three positions to be open on the board.

"Last Dec. 28 I announced that I would not be a candidate for reelection to the board with an expectation that concerned, competent persons would step forward to seek this position."

Adds Mrs. Finn, "Earnestine Schneider has regularly attended board meetings the past two years and is well informed about such things as recent state legislation (including SB 160, the collective bargaining bill), district budget details, and many of the current district policies. Her sustained involvement with the volunteer tutoring program, as a Newsletter editor, and on several district and school working committees indicated that Earnestine will make the effort the position of trustee deserves."

"Her service as president of the Harvest Park Home and School Club and of the Northern California Youth Council demonstrate her willingness to accept leadership responsibility. With children in all three levels of local public schools she is aware of the need for program coordination and articulation."

"In the past four years I have tried to earn a reputation for 'doing my homework', both by supporting worthy educational programs and thoroughly monitoring financial proposals. It is imperative our community derive the most education possible from its tax dollar; both in areas of curriculum and staff. Knowing that she will maintain or improve on this record, I wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Earnestine Schneider for Pleasanton Elementary School District trustee," states Mrs. Finn.

Gregory L. McCoy, candidate for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board, has more coffees slated as campaigning for the three board positions to be open March 8 enters its final week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cline of Danville will be his hosts on Thursday at 10 a.m. They live at 767 Park Hill Rd., and the public is invited.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Betty and Ted Merrill and Patti and Bob Miller will co-host a brandy and coffee for McCoy and another candidate, Bob Schepman.

Carolyn Heikka will host her coffee for McCoy on Friday at 8 p.m. She lives at 137 Greenbrook Court, Danville. Call 837-2544 if you would like to be on hand.

This Sunday, at 8 p.m., Dori Davi, McCoy's coffees coordinator, will host the final coffee for him in her Danville home. She may be reached at 837-7711.

"As the only incumbent seeking re-election to the Pleasanton Elementary School Board, I am relying on the record, rather than an expensive campaign effort," reported Al Dutchover, presently serving as president of the board.

Perhaps the most obvious result of the choice, he adds, will be his decision not to use signs as part of his campaign.

"It's tempting to say I am not using signs as a contribution to the ecology and beauty of our city," Dutchover commented, "but there is a practical side to the decision, too. I just am not convinced that adding one more layer of signs to the already choked favorite areas will do that much for my own efforts."

Dutchover went on to say that he felt an incumbent board member should expect to be judged on his service on the board.

"I am frankly proud of our present board and the progress we have made in facing up to some very large, very real problems. Neither those who agree with me or those who disagree are apt to be influenced by a whirlwind campaign," Dutchover concluded.

Cal High has first career day

SAN RAMON — California High School will hold its first Career Day on March 2.

Career Day will provide students with the opportunity to attend various panel discussions and to find out about many different careers ranging from beautician to construction worker to educator to fire fighter.

Veterinarians, engineers, lawyers, architects, representatives from the airline and travel industry, from the fine and performing arts and oceanographers are but a few of those slated to present group discussions next Wednesday.

Students will be able to select three groups that they wish to attend and will be asked to evaluate each session and career day day in general.

Nancy Hall, coordinator of career day, has done an outstanding job or organization and recruiting speakers. In addition, members of California High's chapter of California Scholarship Federation have been involved with the planning and will act as moderators for each group presentation.

Parents of Cal High students are welcome to attend.

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Three speak on school issues

(This is the fifth in a series on candidates running for the various school boards in the Valley. Candidates in each district have been asked to respond to four questions. Today's articles feature candidates for the Pleasanton, San Ramon and Murray school board.)

Al Dutchover is the one incumbent in a field of six seeking three positions to be open on the Pleasanton school board.

Currently board president, Dutchover has been park and landscape designer for the City of Pleasanton for 12 years.

He and the other candidates will present their views at a candidates forum scheduled Thursday night at 7:30 at the Harvest Park School library.

Dutchover has six children and has lived in Pleasanton for nine years. During his six-year tenure on the board, he has served two years as clerk of the board and is presently completing his second year as president.

"I am running for reelection because I feel that I have been able to contribute to the effectiveness of the board during my six-year tenure in office. I am prepared to stand on the accomplishments of the board and on my actions as an individual member of the board. My experience on the board will certainly be of great value in the performance of our duties as the State continues to impose financial restrictions on local schools."

Dutchover sees the most immediate problem facing the district as settlement of contract negotiations with the certificated staff. "I will continue in my efforts to bring about an equitable settlement that will not abrogate my responsibility to the public or bankrupt the school district," he comments.

Dutchover says it is his belief that binding arbitration is not appropriate for public employees of an agency that is totally supported by taxes. "As long as the property owner and the electorate continue to bear the cost for the education of our children, their elected representatives should

retain ultimate control of school policies for the public."

"I favor a limited form of binding arbitration. Where both parties agree that binding arbitration will not have a financial impact on the educational program. At this time, I feel that anything more would be an abrogation of my responsibility as a representative of the public."

Asked to comment on the strengths and weaknesses of district curriculum, Dutchover says, "The strong points far outweigh any weaknesses. Each one of our schools has its own individual program to meet the needs of the attendance area. For example, Walnut Grove can boast of having three different educational programs within one campus; Fairlands has one of the best Early Childhood Education programs in the state; Alisal has its pre-first grade program, and all of our primary, as well as, our middle schools have outstanding programs and excellent parent involvement."

Successful candidates at the March 8 elections will serve a four-year term.

Donald Sledge, a resident of the Greenbrook area of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, is one of 11 candidates vying for three positions to be open on the board.

Only one of three incumbents (Harold Zuckerman) whose terms are up next month will be seeking another term.

Sledge, 36, has resided in the Valley four years. He is married and has two sons enrolled in district schools. He was chairman for Taxpayers for Local Control Through Incorporation (TLC) in 1975-76 and was a successful candidate for the proposed town council.

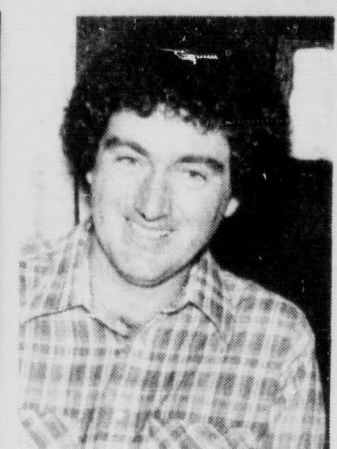
Sledge is currently finishing his third year on the Greenbrook Homeowners Association Board of Directors, the last two of which he served as president.

Sledge sees the most immediate problem facing the district as growth.

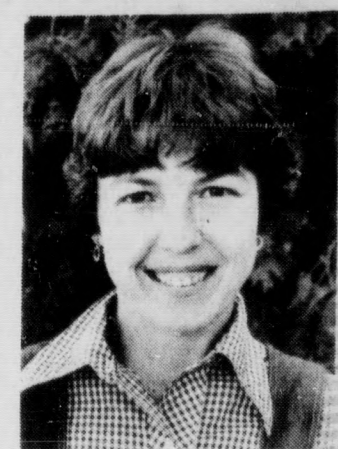
"How are we going to house the student population of our district which will grow



Al Dutchover



Don Sledge



Linda Jeffery

from the current figure of 13,300 to 16,200 by 1980? I believe the developers MUST bear some of this cost and I support firming-up the current developer policy and raising the bedroom tax."

"In addition, I believe that year-round schools, at least for the elementary schools, should be implemented. Year-round schools are not just to reduce expenses but in many ways provide superior are not just to reduce expenses but in many ways provide superior education," opines Sledge.

Asked his opinion on binding arbitration of grievances for certificated personnel, Sledge says, "I do not support binding arbitration for school district personnel. The school board is elected by the people and can not abdicate its responsibility to a third party. If the board and its employees can not reach a reasonable agreement, I would support a fact-finding group of objective, non-involved people from outside the area to recommend possible solutions."

Sledge says possibly the biggest weak point of district curriculum is the "unequal requirements for graduation from the three high schools in the district. I be-

lieve the board must establish high standards for the district and insure that basic fundamentals are being taught. The San Ramon Valley district's greatest asset is its teachers. We are a growth district and this has allowed the district to hire only the most qualified teachers over the past years. We must continue to screen applicants to ensure that only the best teachers are considered."

Linda Jeffery is one of five candidates for two positions to be open on the Murray School District Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Jeffery, 37, was elected at a special election to complete the unexpired term of Joanne Bascom.

She has lived in Dublin 14 years. Her two children began in the Murray district as kindergartners and her oldest is now in high school.

She is a member of the Valley Community Services District committee for parks and recreation and holds the office of vice-president in a statewide organization, Peace Officers Wives Clubs, Affiliated.

She sees the most immediate problem

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My 19-year-old daughter thinks she wants to go into politics when she's through college. She's a brilliant girl and her goal is disturbing to me. I've been a politician myself and I don't think a woman stands a chance. Things may be changing but I know my daughter would have an easier time in a lot of other professions. I guess if I were honest, I'd say I don't think this is a proper place for women. It's a tough game and women don't have the guts for it. How can I get my daughter to understand without sounding like a male chauvinist? — O.J.

DEAR O.J.: I'm afraid you can't, because the views you're expressing are, forgive me, chauvinist views. First of all, women

have just as much courage and "guts" as men, and some studies indicate they may have even more strength to fight moral battles.

Your daughter will have a much easier time in politics today than she would have had even 10 or 15 years ago. I think there's little doubt we're going to see more and more women in high political jobs, nationally and locally. This is a sign of health for the nation, not only because it shows that democracy is alive and well, but also because women do seem to have some special qualities that will help to insure progress and honest government. Women are less power-happy, less subject to flattery from lobbyists, or others wanting special favors, and less likely to

see their office as a stepping stone.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have two teenagers in my family and it just makes me sick when I see them and their friends starting to smoke. I try not to interfere in their lives but I wonder if there's any way to get them to stop before they get the habit? — J.S.

DEAR J.S.: First question: Do you or your husband smoke? If you do, your job is going to be a lot harder because you're setting the example. I don't know that it does any good to quote statistics to teenagers but a 20-year-old study into smoking habits, published in the British Medical Journal, showed that men under 70 who smoke face twice as much risk of death as nonsmokers.

These ratios, according to the British doctors, suggest that between a half and a third of all cigarette smokers will die because of their smoking, if the excess death rates are actually caused by smoking. We know smoking has been linked to cancer, emphyse-

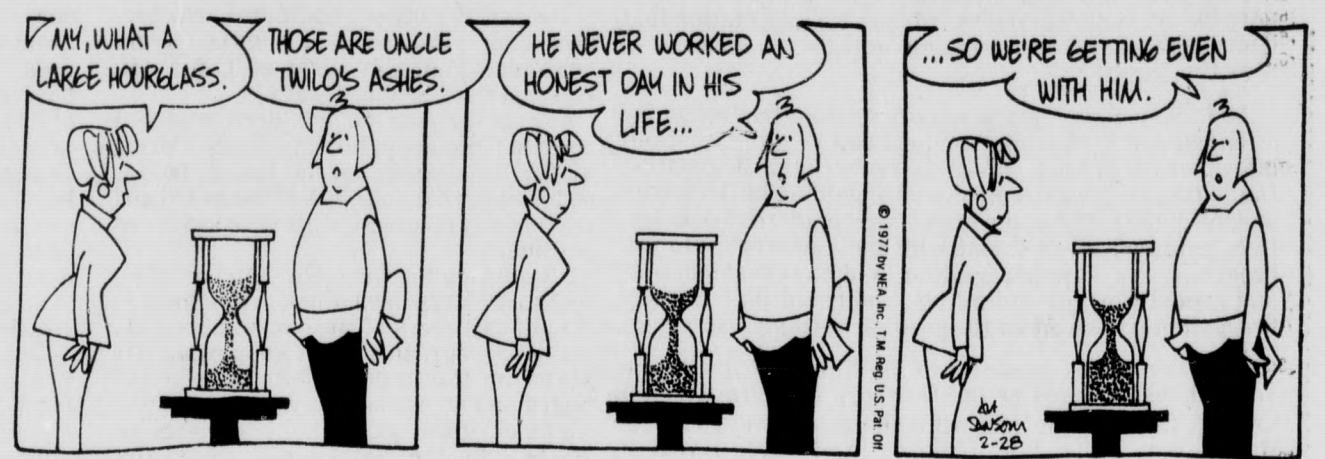
ma, heart disease and disease of the blood vessels. That would seem to be reason enough for anyone to stop, but human beings are not very logical, so you'd best be ready and willing to try to analyze with your youngsters some of the psychological reasons why they would pick up the weed.

Unfortunately, smoking is increasing among teenagers. One of the main reasons is that young people feel more sophisticated, more independent and more grown-up when they smoke. They've been duped by clever advertising campaigns that associate cigarettes with freedom, manliness (the cowboy rounding up the herd with a cigarette hanging from his mouth) and with women's liberation (the beautiful, successful, young woman who, of course, has to smoke). If you discuss these campaigns with your adolescents, they're bound to agree that they don't make much sense. Real independence is being able to break away from the mob and to stand on your own.

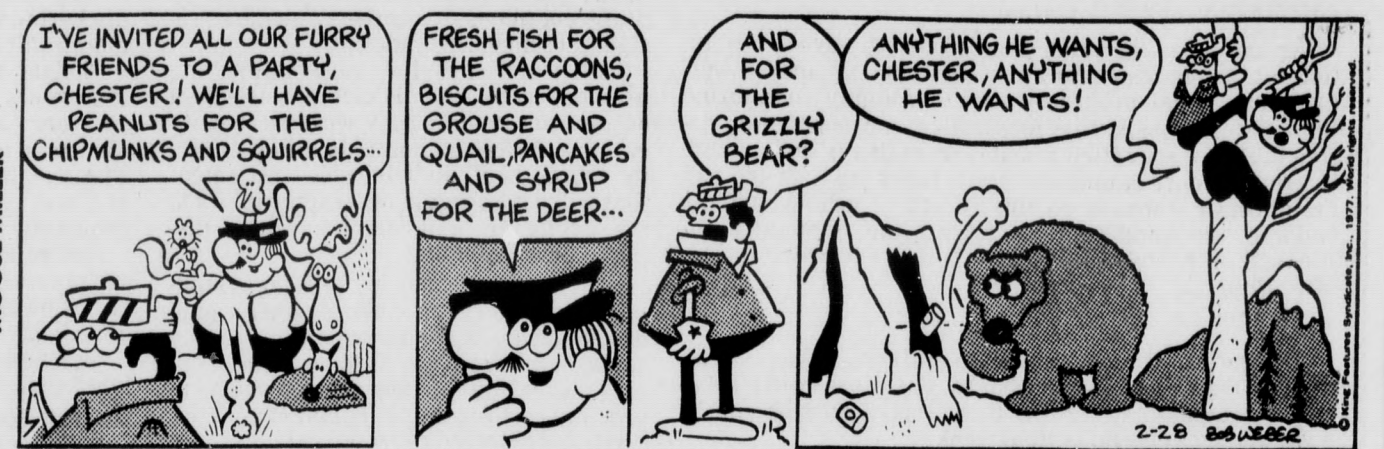
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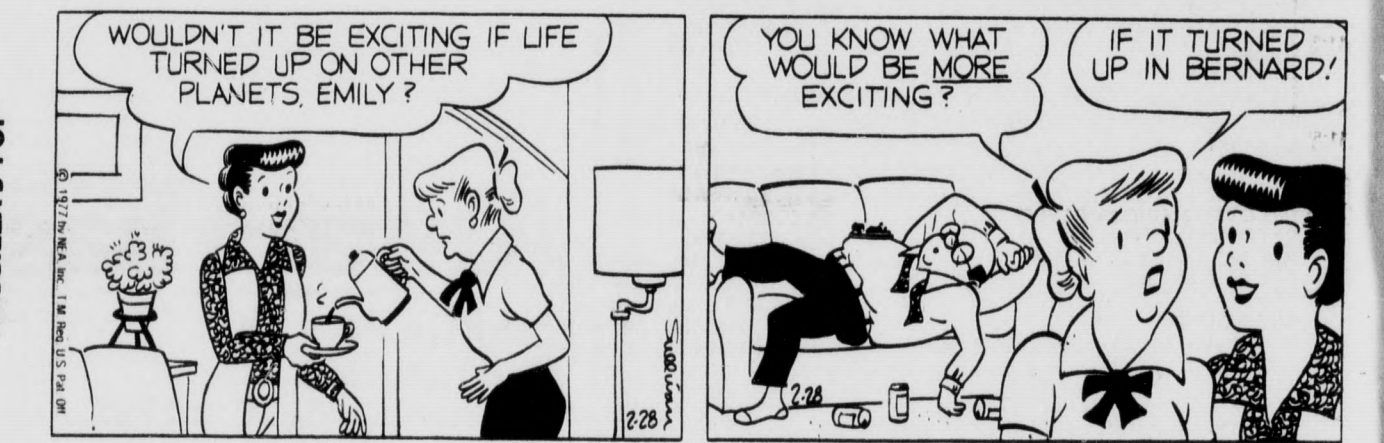
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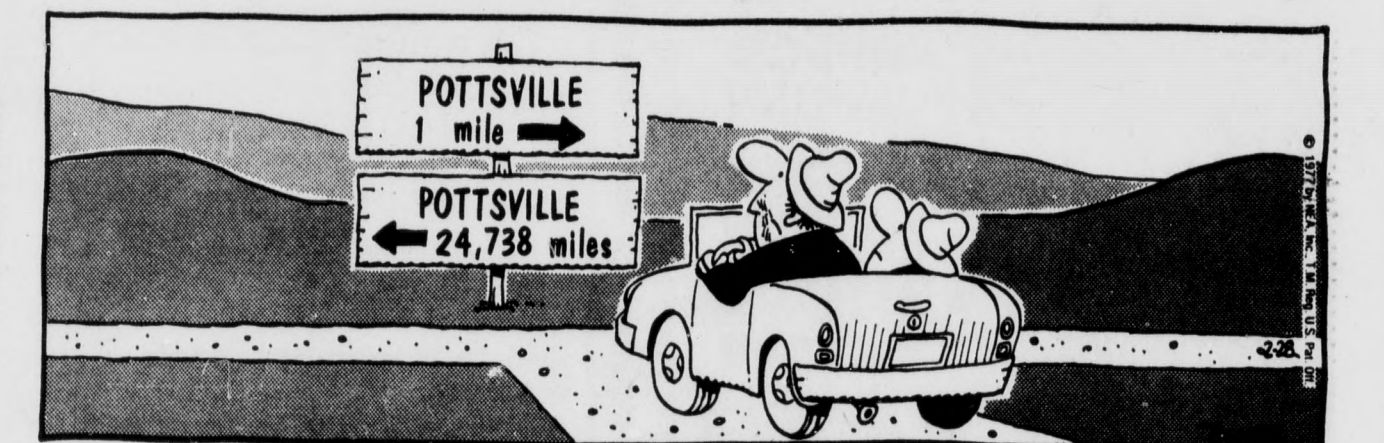
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Dr. Lamb



DEAR DR. LAMB — I've recently heard of a new treatment for acne which has to do with large doses of vitamin A. If you know anything of this treatment, I would appreciate information about its effectiveness and safety.

DEAR READER — BEWARE! Many teenagers hear that large doses of vitamin A will help their acne and begin taking it on their own. In large amounts vitamin A can be toxic. It can cause your hair to fall out, cause undesirable skin changes and in children can cause an accumulation of fluid in the central nervous system — causing pressure on the brain with findings that resemble a brain tumor.

There is no evidence at all that taking any more than the normal daily amount of vitamin A you should get in a well balanced diet will help acne problems. A number of years ago it was wrongly thought it would help, but the treatment for acne has greatly improved since then. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you up-to-date information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents, with a long, stamped, self-addressed

envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was a young girl my first husband gave me syphilis. I took treatments until we got a negative test. That was before penicillin. My doctor told me to have a blood test every year for the rest of my life.

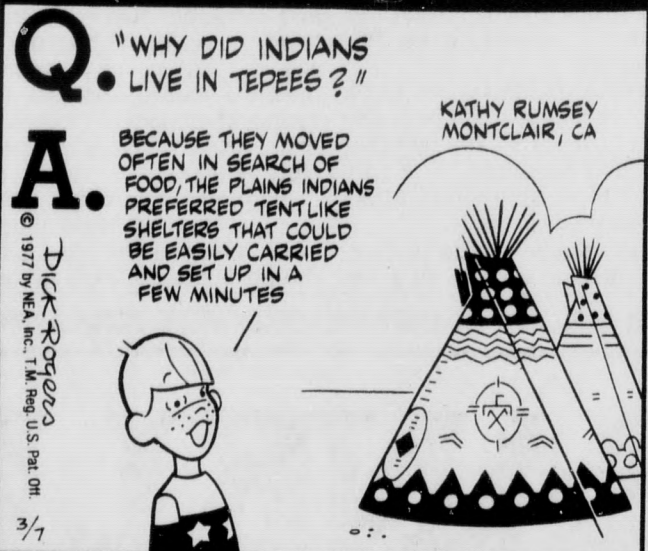
After 20 years of negative tests I got a positive test. The doctor gave me penicillin shots, then my test was negative.

Now I go to another doctor and he tells me I don't need to take blood tests. He doesn't understand why the other doctor gave the last shots. Please help me.

DEAR READER — I shouldn't think you have anything to worry about. You must have been treated the first time before 1943 as that was when penicillin treatment for syphilis first began. The old treatment of arsenicals and bismuth left a great deal to be desired.

It is standard practice to treat a patient who has had a history of old treatment even without a slightly positive test as if it were a new case of syphilis.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



A. BECAUSE THEY MOVED OFTEN IN SEARCH OF FOOD, THE PLAINS INDIANS PREFERRED TENTLIKE SHELTERS THAT COULD BE EASILY CARRIED AND SET UP IN A FEW MINUTES.

Stories about Indians tell of the tentlike tipis they lived in. The most familiar tepee was built by the Indians who lived on the Great Plains, such as the Blackfeet and the Crow.

These Indians were hunters who depended on the buffalo for food and clothing. Because they moved often to follow the herds, they built simple shelters they could carry easily and set up anywhere in a few minutes.

This tepee was made by stretching a buffalo-skin covering over a framework of poles arranged in the shape of a cone. An opening at the top could be opened to let out the smoke, or

closed when it rained. Not all Indians lived in tipis. Many Indians built houses covered with bark or mats of grass, like the dome-shaped wigwags of eastern North America.

The western Apache made simple huts of brush and matting, called "wickiups." The Pueblo Indians liked to build apartmentlike houses of adobe and stone.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA, 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

For Tuesday, March 1, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, Lady Luck is on your side. Don't rely on her full time, though, since she's very fickle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unintentionally, you may do something to displease another today. Your wit and humor will quickly put you back in their good graces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To make money today you'll have to cast a little bread upon the waters, but it will generate the response you desire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will help you in your career today if you don't make a direct or blatant appeal. Use imagination and subtlety.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your compassion is quickly aroused today. You may go overboard to aid the needy. Who's counting when the cause is worthy?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's to your credit to make an adjustment today if someone overpays you. They'll appreciate your honesty and you'll feel better for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your first thought today is to look for the easy way. Once you smell a profit, however, you'll go after it full tilt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An associate will envision opportunity where you see only limited possibilities. Fortunately, you'll be able to adjust and reap the benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can be a great help in advising another, provided you don't arouse false hopes. There's no need to do so. The potential is there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good observer today. You'll see someone extricate herself from a difficult situation gracefully. You'll need the lesson later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can get others to do what you want them to do today without flattery. Be direct and they'll follow your lead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It is not what you have that impresses others but what you are. Affections are totally unnecessary today to win admirers.

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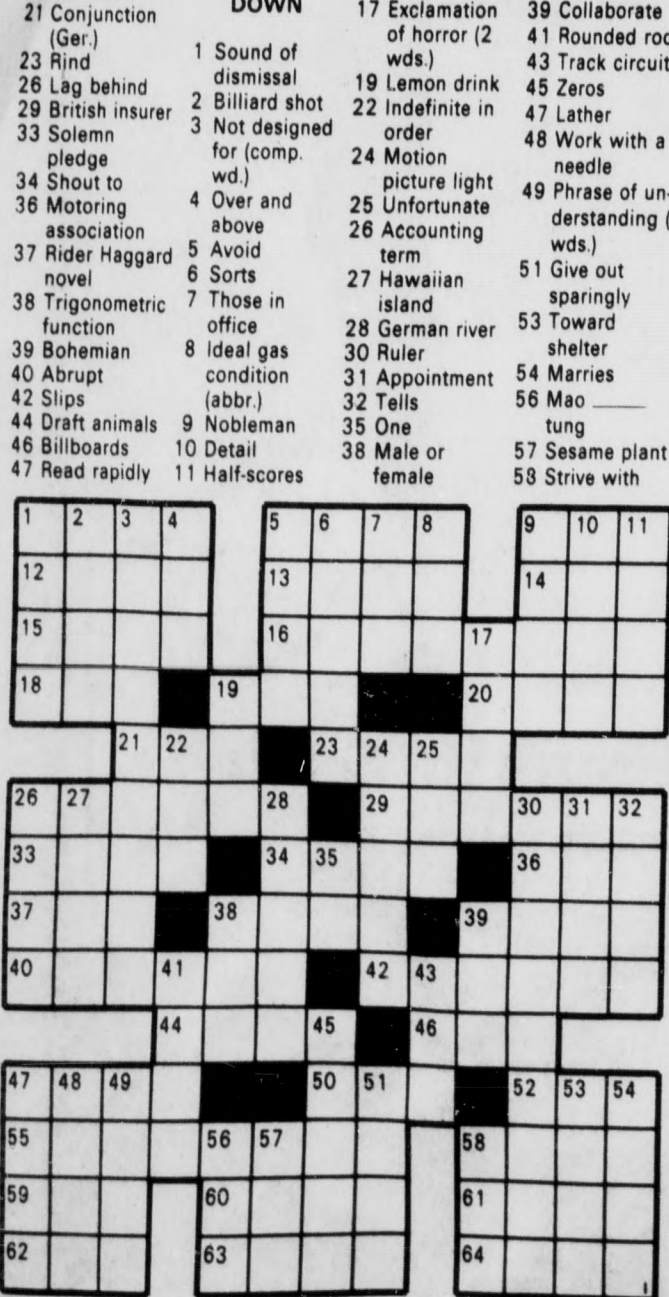
ACROSS

- Short playlet
- Slides on snow
- Code dot
- City in Hawaii
- Soupcon
- Indian
- Capital of Norway
- Tacit
- CIA
- forerunner
- Plus
- Borders
- Conjunction (Ger.)
- Rind
- Leg behind
- British insurer
- Solemn pledge
- Shout to
- Motoring association
- Rider Haggard novel
- Trigonometric function
- Bohemian
- Abrupt
- Draft animals
- Billboards
- Read rapidly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

- Sound of dismissal
- Billiard shot
- Not designed for (comp. wd.)
- Over and above
- Avoid
- Sorts
- Those in office
- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Nobleman
- Detail
- Half-scores
- Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
- Lemon drink
- Indefinite in order
- Motion picture light
- Unfortunate
- Accounting term
- Hawaiian island
- German river
- Ruler
- Appointment
- Tells
- One
- Male or female
- Collaborate
- Rounded roof
- Track circuit
- Zeros
- Lather
- Work with a needle
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- Give out sparingly
- Toward shelter
- Marries
- Mao
- tung
- Sesame plant
- Strive with



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



TELEVISION

Three speak on schools

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in the district as "changing times."

"The fact that a year ago some board members and their advisors were not cognizant of changes in the community, has caused money to be needlessly spent (Dolan site) and comprehensive plans for the future are just beginning. As a board member, this year, I have pushed for better utilization of our schools both economically and educationally. There are ways that MSD can be more fiscally responsible so that our money can be better spent upgrading our educational programs. Examples of this would be the conversion of Frederiksen and the consolidation of surrounding schools. This will entail a one-time cost of \$65,000 to \$100,000 to complete."

"At the same time," adds Mrs. Jeffery, "we will be saving \$136,000 to \$148,000 per year. Another example is the elimination of an ineffectual newsletter with a yearly budget of \$2,000 and replacing it with the 'Murray Information Line' (828-7671) at a

one-time cost of \$250."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times also runs a special page of Murray district news every month, in addition to daily news articles.)

Mrs. Jeffery supports the conversion of Frederiksen School "because it will give opportunity for all seventh and eighth graders in the district to have a better education. At the same time it will allow us to consolidate some of our schools who are suffering from declining enrollment."

Mrs. Jeffery adds that she feels further consolidation will not be necessary for two years.

Asked the strong and weak points of district curriculum, Mrs. Jeffery states that the fourth through sixth grade programs should be strengthened. She says more attention must be paid to materials for libraries in the district.

She concludes by stating, "As far as the basic subjects are concerned, I feel that the teachers, with strong parental support, should demand more of their students."

Keep it quiet

Dear Ann Landers: My husband works for a large firm based in Pittsburgh. A few weeks ago they sent a new district manager here. His wife and their two young children arrived Monday.

Last night a VP from Pittsburgh hosted a party to officially welcome the new man and his wife. She is a very pretty woman and most gracious.

On the way home my husband told me he almost died when he met the new manager's wife. He swears she was a \$100 call girl in Pittsburgh — and there is no chance he is mistaken. When I asked how he could be so sure, he said, "She was sent to my hotel by a company that wanted us to buy supplies from them." I asked if he accepted her "favors." He said, "Yes, but that was before I met you."

What should be done about this awkward situation? — Unstrung

Dear Un: You and your husband should make a pact to keep your mouths shut. The "gracious lady" is NOT going to tip her mitt if she recognizes your husband as a former client. In the meantime, revealing her past would serve no useful purpose.

Dear Ann Landers: I love my grandchildren and daughter-in-law but every time I visit them (three or four times a year) their home is dirtier than the time before.

My son and his wife are raising their children beautifully, they are the world's best parents — but the stench in the house is unbearable.

If I say something to my son or his wife it will surely damage our relationship. What do you suggest, Ann? — Ashamed To Sign

Dear Ashamed: Wash your own plate and silver just before you eat.

Perhaps someone will notice and provide you with an opportunity to tell them why you are doing it. Otherwise, keep your mouth shut.

Of course it's sickening, but it's their house and they make the rules. (The kids will probably grow up immune to EVERYTHING!)

Dear Ann Landers: Last week I had my first thorough physical examination — I mean inside and out. I'm a healthy young woman and wasn't concerned about myself.

The doctor poked, pressed, and pried with instruments and lights. All he said was, "Hmmm...mm." After the examination I was told I was OK, that the results of the blood tests and urinalysis would be mailed to me. They arrived today and I'm in excellent condition.

I wonder if that doctor knows how much it would have meant to me if, during the examination, he had said a few words — for example, "This looks good." Or, "Nothing abnormal here" — just a sentence or two would have eased my anxiety. Silence can be so frightening to a patient.

Please print this. It's something they don't teach in medical school. — N.Y. Fan

Dear N.Y.: You spoke in behalf of millions today — including me. And now, I hope every patient who feels as you do will come right out and tell the doctor, BEFORE the examination, exactly what you told me.

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MORNING

9:00 1 COMMUNITY CARE
2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 AMERICAN ACCOUNT
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 COLLEGE BY TV
6:25 16 CONSUMER NUTRITION
6:30 1 MAKING THINGS GROW
2 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
5 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 1 CARTOON TOWN
2 TODAY
3 CBS NEWS
4 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 STOCK MARKET TODAY
6 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 1 MONEY MARKET REPORT
2 CAPTAIN MICHAMAHUIDA
8:00 1 BULLWINKLE
2 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
3 COMMODITIES UPDATE
4 ARCHIES
5 ROMPER ROOM
6 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
8:30 1 LASSIE
2 MOVIE "Gunman's Walk" 1958 Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Kathryn Grant. Father tries to raise his sons in his image but one wild and unruly son is responsible for the death of his brother's friend.
3 TATTALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 FAMILY AFFAIR
6 AM SAN FRANCISCO
7 SESAME STREET
8 AT 9 on 10
9 IRONSIDE
10 MORNING SCENE
11 CORPORATE REPORT
12 FLINTSTONES
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
14 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
15 PRICE IS RIGHT
16 STOCK MARKET REPORT
17 YOGA FOR HEALTH
18 LUCY SHOW
19 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
20 DOUBLE DARE
21 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
22 DREAM OF JEANNIE
23 VILLA ALEGRE
24 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
25 MOVIE "Divorce American Style" 1967 Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. After 17 years of marriage, couple starts divorce proceedings, man discovers from a divorced couple the problems that arise over alimony should he decide to re-marry.
10:30 1 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
2 LOVE OF LIFE
3 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
4 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
5 CBS NEWS
6 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 NAME THAT TUNE
8 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
9 DON HO SHOW
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
12 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
13 FAMILY FEUD
14 NEWSTALK
15 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 1 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
2 11 13 15 NEWS
3 11 13 15 PYRAMID
4 WOMANITIME AND CO. "Child Abuse"
5 10 CLUB
6 MOVIE "Block Busters" 1944 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A gang of tough kids take a wealthy boy into their gang to teach him the American way of life.
7 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
8 LITTLE RASCALS
9 NOTICIERO 60
10 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 1 MOVIE "Equinox" 1969 Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt. Four teenagers attempt to look for a missing archaeologist and discover an old book about devil worship.
2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 ALL MY CHILDREN
6 AGRONOSKY AT LARGE
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
9 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
10 CROCOWILLA
11 RYAN'S HOPE
12 MOVIE "Fanny" 1961 Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. During WWII a beach bum is tricked into volunteering to man a strategic watching station on a South Seas island which is suddenly invaded by a French girl and seven little charges.
13 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
14 SAL PIMENTA
15 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
16 DOCTORS
17 GUIDING LIGHT
18 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
19 DEAF HEAR
20 MOVIE "The Fallen Sparrow" 1943 John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. A Spanish Civil War veteran is probing the death of a childhood friend.
21 GOMER PYLE
22 FANFARRIA FALCON
23 ANOTHER WORLD
24 ALL IN THE FAMILY
25 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Upstairs, Downstairs"
20 CINEMA
21 HUCK AND YOGI
22 EL PROFESOR PARTICULAR
2:15 1 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 1 PORKY AND FRIENDS
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 POPEYE
3:00 1 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
2 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
3 CROSS WITS
4 TATTALES
5 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
6 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS "Corporations"
7 DINAH
8 THREE STOOGES
9 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
10 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
12 MERV GRIFFIN
13 MARCUS WELBY
14 MOVIE "Psycho" 1960 Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under domination from his mother, in this Alfred Hitchcock thriller.
15 NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNITY CARE
16 STAR TREK "Annihilate"
17 ALL MY CHILDREN
18 MOVIE "The Diamond Wizard" 1954 Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Sheridan. Secret agents of two continents have 48 hours to find a gang flooding the world with phony diamonds.
19 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
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47 ABC NEWS
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49 GET SMART
50 HOGAN'S HEROES
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EVENING

6:00 1 STAR TREK "The Squire of Gothos"
2 NBC NEWS
3 11 13 NEWS
4 11 13 NEWS
5 11 13 NEWS
6 MOVIE "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town" 1950 Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride. Ma wins trip to New York and a gangster persuades Pa to deliver \$100,000 to a New York gangster.
7 ABC NEWS
8 MOVIE "Savage Season" 1970 Ron Harper, Diane McBain. Exciting adventure features a search for rare platinum treasure and a tense chase across the desert.
9 STAR TREK "Bread and Circuses"
10 EMERGENCY ONE
11 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
12 11 13 NEWS
13 CBS NEWS
14 OPEN STUDIO "Quilapayun"
15 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Lee Grant, Billy Preston, Dick Gautier, Alan Arkin.
16 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
17 ODD COUPLE
18 WEEKNIGHT
19 NBC NEWS
20 ABC NEWS
21 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
22 CONCENTRATION
23 MARCUS WELBY
24 ADAM 12
25 24 HORAS
26 LUCY SHOW
27 11 13 15 QUESTION
28 EVENING SHOW
29 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
30 NEWS
31 PRICE IS RIGHT
32 LA VORAGINE
8:00 1 MOVIE "The Hustler" 1961 Paul Newman, George C. Scott. Traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who causes his girl to commit suicide.
2 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "W-A-S-P-S" When Women's Air Service Pilots arrive to ferry bombers, "Pappy" Boyington and his boys find they're fighting not only World War II but the battle of the sexes.
3 WHO'S WHO
4 11 13 HAPPY DAYS "Joanie's

Weird Boyfriend" Joanie rebels at being treated like a child and accepts a date with a motorcycle gang leader, but she loses some of her adventurous spirit when it comes to meeting the initiation requirements of the gang.
5 CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sir Georg Solti conducts as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs an all-Wagner concert that includes the Overtures to "The Flying Dutchman" and "Tannhauser," the Prelude and Liebestrode to "Tristan and Isolde" and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger".
6 LOS PECADOS DE AYER
7 MOVIE "Lost Moment" 1949 Robert Cummings, Agnes Moorehead. Publisher searching for lost love letters, finds a young girl with a strange and eerie illusion.
8 MOVIE "Sarah" 1975 Linda Blair, Verna Bloom. Sarah Travis begins drifting secretly when she has difficulties adjusting to a new life.
9 MAVERICK
10 VAMOS A CANTAR
11 11 13 LAVENDER AND SHIRLEY "Hi Neighbors Book II" Lavender and Shirley come to the rescue when their heartbroken neighbors Lenny and Soupy get stuck up.
12 EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II
13 POLICE WOMAN "Bondage" To learn who was responsible in the slaying of a porno performer, Pepper answers an advertisement for an actress to play in "adult movies". Guest star: Kenneth Mars.
14 M.A.S.H. The American penchant for collecting war souvenirs, exploited by helicopter pilot Willie Stratton, who makes it a business that often leads to injury for the youthful natives gathering the battlefield bric-a-brac, arouses the ire of Hawkeye and B.J., who decide to do something about it.
15 RICH MAN, POOR MAN: BOOK II Chapter XX. Charles Estep orders Falconetti to get Wesley Jordon in an attempt to lure Rudy Ruddy three to Las Vegas.
16 THREE ARTISTS IN THE NORTHWEST Painter Guy Anderson, sculptor George Tsutakawa and poet Theodore Roethke are profiled as they discuss their feelings about art and the origins of inspiration.
17 POBRE DIABLA
18 NAH GUY. Gabe Kaplan, John Travolta, Robert Hegyes.
19 ONE DAY AT A TIME "Barbara Plus Two" Too many "yesses" get Barbara into trouble on the night of a big dance.
20 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE "Grain of Conscience" The problems of world hunger and malnutrition are explored as well as a few potential solutions. (102)
21 ESPECTACULAR '77
22 11 13 NEWS
23 POLICE STORY "One of Our Cops is Crazy" Gabe Kaplan stars as an offbeat narcotics officer who is suspended when his superior discovers that he is working a stakeout using a wooden mannequin as his "girlfriend".
24 KOJAK Kojak has his hands full when he tries to keep detective Rick Daley from being heavily penalized after he accidentally shoots a young boy during an arrest. Sylvester Stallone is featured. (R)
25 FAMILY "The Accident" Part I. Doug is blinded as the result of a hit-and-run accident and must decide between having surgery which could be fatal, or living the rest of his life in darkness.
26 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
27 ALGO ESPECIAL
28 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Steve Allen, James Roosevelt, Jean Nidetch, Jean Marsh.
29 EL BIENAMADO
30 THE GOODIES
31 GROUCHO
32 NOTICIERO
33 LIAR'S CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Abby Dalton, Jim Backus, James Darren.
34 11 13 NEWS
35 AMERICAN "Oneida" The Oneida Indians of Wisconsin have struggled to preserve their culture and traditions despite numerous economic and political pressures. (110)
36 700 CLUB
37 F.B.I.
38 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
39 HONEYMOONERS
40 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Phyllis Newman, Eubie Blake.
41 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "How the West Was Won" 1962 Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, John Wayne. The story opens with the Prescott family. New England farmers, making their way West in the 1830's. (R)
42 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Crazy Joe" 1974 Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss, Henry Winkler. A searing expose of organized crime in America as real as recent headlines. (Due to mature theme, parental discretion advised).
43 IRONSIDE
44 MOVIE "Double Dynamite" 1951 Frank Sinatra, Jane Russell. Tribulations of a bank clerk who saves a gangster's life and is given a \$20,000 reward; is suspected of theft.
45 DARK SHADOWS
46 NEWS
47 MOVIE "Fate is the Hunter" 1964 Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan.
48 NIGHT GALLERY
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50 SAN FRANCISCO AFTERDARK
51 11 13 MCROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: former congressman Wilbur Mills and his wife.

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Maverick wants to shake ivory tower

"I'm an idea person," says Gail Sidhu, rattling off a long list of projects she'd like to bring to the Livermore Unified School District.

"And," she admits, "a maverick. I don't care whether an idea is liberal or conservative. I do what I believe is right, without bothering with labels."

Sidhu's delivery is crisp, but her smile is warm and friendly. She has three children, runs her own business (Knitcrafts) in downtown Livermore, manages property in Oakland and makes it plain she has no time to waste on nonsense.

At the same time, she's spent plenty of time in local schools as a volunteer, school - watcher and concerned parent of a daughter at Arroyo Mocho School and sons at Mendenhall and Granada.

"I have a deep interest in the schools," she says. "I have to do it (serve on the school board) now that my children are there, not wait until they graduate."

Gail has also been a PTA vice president, Cub Scout den mother and, on the other side of the fence, a teacher of "special courses." She holds a bachelor's degree in English literature from the University of Washington.

Pulling no punches when it comes to criticizing the school district, Gail says, "A lot of parents are appalled at the junior high school situation. Examples? Petty crime, drugs, extortion, vandalism."

"Students have to make a big psychological change, going from elementary school into a depersonalized junior high program. It's like forcing them into the neck of a bottle. They can really get turned off."

Solutions? "Volunteers could sure do something at the junior high school level. They could run enrichment classes, lunchtime activities, boost school pride and morale."

"What about an outdoor music program? Instead of

using Mendenhall's small auditorium, they could give Sunday afternoon concerts outdoors for the community. The junior high music program should be expanded. Chorus is falling off. The Blue Note Jazz Band is wonderful, but limited to just a few kids..."

She waves her hands to indicate that the list could go on and on.

Another criticism: Board meetings should be held at various schools at least once a month rather than always at the administration building.

"They've made enough excuses," she says flatly. "People would like to see the board members and administrators come out of the ivory tower."

To settle the unending controversy between traditional program advocates and proponents of progressive education, Sidhu suggests offering different types of programs at different nearby schools. "In this way," she notes, "most children would be within walking distance of a school that offered the program of their choice."

For parents to make an informed choice, Gail would like to see the district offer much more information about the various programs available to them. "Parents really need to know," she insists.

"There should be meetings in the schools, orienting parents to the possibilities. Now, you almost have to go on a tour to find out what's going on."

While hoping to raise academic standards in Livermore, Sidhu notes, "The different lifestyle we have in California, the good weather, is reflected in our attitude toward academics. There are so many more options, it's difficult to study - study - study."

"The trend is toward a more rounded individual. If we want standards to be higher, we are all at fault. We must instill a love of learning and set a good example ourselves."

— by Pat Kennedy



Gail Sidhu

SR candidate announcements

Kruger

SAN RAMON — Harline Kruger, candidate for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board (SRVUSD) invites the public to attend the following meetings:

March 1, 10 a.m., Barbara Alarab's, 6 Macomber Way, Danville, 837-8884.
March 1, 8 p.m. Bob and Pat Bailey's, 7465 Hillsboro Ave., San Ramon, 828-0598.
March 2, 10 a.m., Nancy Larson's, 3008 Newport Ave., San Ramon, 828-6132.

March 2, 8 p.m., Larry and Alama Mahon's, 107 Gil Blas Road, Danville, 837-3023. March 3, 10 a.m., Dorothy Rasgorshek's, 611 Indian Home Road, Danville, 837-6111. March 3, 8 p.m., Steve and Ann Henriouille's, 301 La Paz Court, San Ramon, 820-4929.

For further information, distributing brochures or contributions, call 837-6111 or 820-4929.

Scott

DANVILLE — Joan M. Scott states her qualifications for her candidacy for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District school board as follows:

"As a candidate for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District (SRVUSD) Board I believe that I am most adequately qualified. I have a bachelor of Science in Commerce degree magna cum laude from Ohio University with advanced study in Business Law and Economics; more than twenty years business experience in California in management, personnel and as a comptroller and economic analyst; almost

twenty-five consecutive years as a parent of students in Bay Area schools with three children at present in SRVUSD schools — one in elementary, one in intermediate and one in high school. In addition, I have virtually unlimited time to devote to the duties of being a Board member.

Upon moving to the Valley six years ago, I retired from the business world to devote my time to my home and family. However, on an unscheduled basis I continue to act as a special advisor on contract negotiations and economic analyst for proposed business expansion.

Of immediate concern in our district is the problem of student housing, but this is not a new problem. It has been a continuing one for some years. I strongly feel that care must be exercised to prevent over-building. The boundaries of the district are clearly defined and

only a certain number of houses can be built on the land contained therein. In the not too distant future the saturation point will be reached. I also believe that in the near future the average age of the students in the district will be at the intermediate and high school levels. Unless care is

exercised now we very possibly could find ourselves with a surplus number of elementary classrooms. With a wise and controlled building program we can meet our present problem while providing for future changes in needs.

I firmly believe that the parents in the Valley and

the school administrators have strived consistently to provide the highest quality education possible for the students of the district, and I do not feel that this particular goal will be sacrificed. As we recognize and eliminate the weak points in the curricula at all levels and replace them with strong

points, new weaknesses will occur and our efforts to improve the quality will continue."

Scott went on to say she considered problems connected with vandalism and the upcoming teachers' contract negotiations to be a challenge to an in-coming board.

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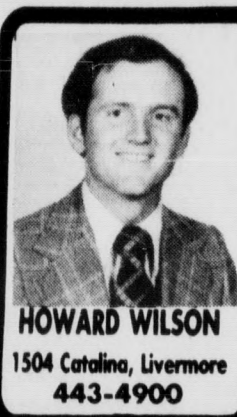


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